

What the World is Saying

Quite So

Those tanks are still scattering the sauerkraut.—Nelson (B. C.) News.

The Infamous von Bissing

Though dead, von Bissing is a hissing and a by-word in Belgium.—London Truth.

The Only Way

After breaking the front of the German army, the next thing to do is to break its back.—Birmingham Post.

The Kaiser's Due

Signs multiply indicating a total eclipse for that "place in the sun" the Kaiser is looking for.—Glasgow Herald.

A Barbarous Tribe

The Hohenzollern tribe is peculiar. It is the only tribe not practising cannibalism that is capable of bragging about ruthlessness.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Crusaders Their Precursors

The British troops of to-day are completing the work of their forefathers in Palestine—the Crusaders of many centuries ago.—Toronto Globe.

The Sultan's Plight

The Sick Man of Europe is said to be sick of the war. General Maude's medicine is likely to aggravate the complaint.—Allahabad (India) Pioneer.

The Hun Idol

That immense wooden idol of Hindenburg, located in Berlin, is likely to resolve itself into one of clay.—Hamilton Spectator.

Fighters for the Common Cause

Every American feels a thrill of admiration and a touch of honest envy at the achievement of the Canadian troops.—New York Tribune.

What Happened to Hindenburg

Hindenburg drew back one fist, intending to lunge with the other. Before he could do it the British hit him on the point of the jaw.—Cardiff Western Mail.

It Will Be the Kaiser's Bird

One of two birds is to have dust on its back and lose a great many feathers. It will be the German eagle or the American eagle.—Chicago Tribune.

A Great Unifier

This war is not only solidifying the British Empire, but it is drawing together the United States and South and Central America. The Kaiser is a great unifier.—Capetown (S. A.) Cape Argus.

King Constantine's Hohenzollern Frau

Constantine denies that Hohenzollern influence has guided his actions. Well, no husband likes to admit publicly that he is henpecked.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Of Course

The German Minister to Mexico denies using spies in the United States, just as the spies themselves deny using dynamite in our munition plants.—New York Globe.

An Unconscious Humorist

Our idea of a really humorous and sarcastic writer is the editor of the Cologne Volks Zeitung, who says that Germany is fighting for the freedom of the world.—Boston Transcript.

Mr. Taft is a Heavy-Weight

Former President Taft has enlisted in the Home Guard of New Haven. If he ever gets a chance to set his heel on the neck of the invader it will be all over but the slow music.—Duluth Herald.

A Job He Is Fitted For

When the question of what to do with a former Emperor is raised in Germany he will be too unpopular in America to get the job in the Chicago stock yards for which his life ambitions has trained him.—Louisville (Kentucky) Courier-Journal.

What the War Isn't—and Is

This war is neither a Mary Pickford "movie" nor a Harold Bell Wright novel. It is a battle of the peoples against an unscrupulous and brutal Machiavellianism, it is a test of the brain power of freemen.—New York World.

No Lack of Warnings

The United States winter wheat crop shows the lowest condition recorded in twenty-nine years. If the world is not awake to the danger of going hungry it is not for want of alarms.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Appropriate

The German who invented the flammenwerfer, or liquid fire weapon, is dead. Too bad he couldn't take his invention with him. It might come in handy.—Paris Le Figaro.

A "Safety First" Family

One of the Kaiser's numerous sons is reported dead—but not in battle or of wounds. None of that distinguished family has yet adorned the casualty list, though several have been awarded the Iron Cross.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Hohenzollern Way

"German People Are Solidly United Behind Kaiser," says a headline. That is, until they get near the firing line, when the Kaiser sort of hangs back, and shoves the people ahead in mass formation.—Philadelphia North American.

How the Huns Are Thought Of

In a riot at Buenos Ayres the pacifists fought the war party to a standstill, and then representatives of both groups mobbed the German consulate. Which shows the immense popularity of some people in South America.—Minneapolis Journal.

A Contrast

There is a new German poet who invokes "Herr Gott and Hindenburg" for joint service. The greatest contrast imaginable in human countenance is the contrast between that of Hindenburg brutal and bull-necked, and that of the Man of Nazareth.—Manchester Guardian.

Will the War End at Armageddon?

The correspondents' accounts of the delight of our troops, after emerging from the long desert, on sighting the rich green, plains of the Promised Land, heavy with crops and pasture, just as the children of Israel saw them after the wanderings, are very interesting. The Plain of Esdraelon, connected with Armageddon is not very far distant. How strange it would be if the last battle of the greatest of all wars were fought at that appropriate spot!—London Spectator.

Another German Fiction

Germany has discovered a secret agreement between England and America to deprive her of her colonies. We didn't know that Germany had had any colonies for the last couple of years. But perhaps she has some secret colonies somewhere.—New York Sun.

Impulses of Insane, Trained Gorillas

The impulses of the German soldier seem to be those of an insane gorilla, rendered more diabolic by the possession of malevolent intelligence. It has become the duty not of England, France and Russia alone, but of all mankind to scourge out the spirit of evil and restore safety to the earth.—Ottawa Evening Journal.

The English-Speaking Alliance

It is an inspiring thought of Mr. Asquith's, that, the whole English-speaking race is fighting as a unit in the world war. We are, thus newly linked not to Canada and Great Britain alone, but to Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. Out of the war will come for all of us a wider vision and a deeper sympathy.—Providence (R. I.) Journal.

New Name for Pillaging

"Objects of value," says a German official despatch explaining the devastation of the French provinces, "were taken in charge by the German authorities." The "authorities" being the particular German soldiers who saw the objects first and whose pockets were big enough.—Paris Temps.

Human Perversity

Twenty-four cents' worth of skimmed milk will provide the body with as much nourishment as one dollar spent on steak. The perversity of human nature is such, however, that the average man would rather eat 24 cents worth of steak than imbibe one dollar's worth of skimmed milk.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

Where the Germans Are Deficient

The Germans have never had control of the air, although they have given more time and study to aeronautics than any other nation. Air fighting requires individual resource and initiative, and in these qualities the Germans are hopelessly weak.—London Times.

The Peace of the Peoples

It is the system that must go. The Romanoffs have gone. William Hohenzollern stands on his lonely pinnacle a solitary insult to freedom. He will go, too. The world can have no peace with him or the system on which he rests. The peace that will come must be the peace, not of princes and holy alliances, but the enduring Peace of the Peoples.—London Daily News.

A German Lie Torpedoed

The German Government and the German press did their best to make the world believe that Canadian officers and officials indulged in drunken excesses and maltreated German passengers on the Frederick VIII, including Count von Bernstorff and his wife, while that ship lay at Halifax, being searched before she was allowed to proceed on her voyage. To the mass of testimony disproving those German lies is now added the testimony of Chevalier van der Schueren, a Dutch passenger on the Frederick VIII, who says that the officers and officials at Halifax were "incredibly courteous."—Toronto News.



British and French representatives, Cabinet officers and others, who paid tribute to the memory of Washington, grouped in front of the historic mansion. In the front row, reading from left to right: Vice-Admiral Chocheprat, of the French Navy; Mrs. Eugene Van Rensselaer, vice regent for West Virginia of the Mt. Vernon Association; Secretary Daniels; Miss Harriet Clayton Comegys, regent of the Mt. Vernon Association; Field Marshall Joffre; Mr. Viviani, head of the French commissioners; Secretary Lansing; Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, head of the British commissioners; George Foster, acting premier of Canada; Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British ambassador, and Major-General G. T. M. Bridges, of the British commission. Standing back of Secretary Daniels is Sergeant Dryfus, of the French Army; at his left Col. Fabri, and next to him Col. Ramond. Next to him behind M. Viviani, is M. Hovelacque, inspector general of public instruction in France; next to him is the Marquis de Chambrun, a descendant of La Fayette. Next is Major Requir and Secretary Franklin K. Lang.